
TO OUR MILLION FELLOWS.—The election, being over and same safe, As being elected, and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows' requiring our special attention we took leave of our sanctuary, our Chief, our friends and our babies—God bless them, especially—our babies—and took the train on the morning of the 10th and left for Indianapolis. The train from St. Louis being behind time like Stephen, we were detained for 20 minutes, and as a consequence had to make an effort to overtake time, which had gone on ahead. But with Conductor McAuliffe as commander and our corpulent and excellent friend, Bill Baughman as engineer, rather than the locomotive—the increased speed rather than a matter of exhalation than of anxiety. The run over here was most delightful—pleasant to the passengers—and remunerative to the stockholders. Three coaches were well filled. Among the passengers were a number of distinguished as well as one recently extinguished individuals—to judge Judge Law of Evansville, Murry Briggs of the Sullivan Democrat, with his wife and baby, and James C. Allen of Palestine, Ills.

This late gentleman came aboard very much out of breath, and upon enquiring the cause we were told that he had been running a foot race over in Illinois with gentleman named Dick Yates, and had been woefully beaten. Allen very judiciously took the Railroad, as the only certain method of getting ahead. But ahead of all these was the very efficient and most popular President of this road, Mr. E. J. Peck whose management of the affairs of the Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad has elicited the admiration of Railroad men every where, and if we supposed Mr. Peck would make as good a President of the United States as he has been of the Railroad we are decidedly in favor of allowing him to succeed Honest Old Abe.

Arriving at Indianapolis we stopped as a matter of course, at the Bates House—the home of all citizens of Terre Haute of enlightened understanding, while sojourning in this capital city. Happy ye, thrice blessed are they who enjoy the smiles, and favor of Col. Judson, Capt. Hartwell, and that fair young Neophite Charley. For they dwell in a land of fatness and of plenty, they recline on downy couches, and sleep in peace. Their larders are stored with plenty; their closets are cunning artificers, and the damsels who wait in the dining room are cold and foot and of retentive memory—yes, thrice blessed be he blessed who tarrieth at the R. of T.

There is here a perfect jam or as printers would say an awful press of matter and some very 'fat'. Among those enjoying the hospitable of our friend Judge are Col. Lane, Judge Morton, Judge Oakes, and then S. Harvey, the good looking Treasurer of State etc, a gentleman from old Wayne, whose head loweth amid the clouds and who is the raising of short-handed crowd excellently able to do, the grand son of Abraham, J. F. Upham, Judge Gookins, Col. Dowling and numerous others. The U. S. District Court is in session, which calls many here, but more are called up by the meeting of the Odd Fellows grand bodies, so that the city is absolutely crowded with people from all parts of the State.

We add more, but hope to speak again if we survive this stuffing at the Bates House. S:

NOTA BENE—We found the above in the Post office upon our return home yesterday morning, notwithstanding it had been mailed on Tuesday last. We will have better regulations after the 4th of March. S:

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I. O. O. F.—The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Indiana, yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

M. W. Grand Master, Sol Meredith, of Cambridge City;

R. W. D. Grand Master, Wm H Dixon, of Jeffersonville;

R. W. G. Warden, T. W. Watkins, of To-

R W Secretary, E H Barry, Indianapolis;
 G Rep G L U S, Thomas Underwood, Lafayette;
 Alt G Rep G L U S, James Burgess, Danville;
 Trustees G Lodge, Messrs. A. Wallace, F M Churchman and H A Fletcher.

Republicans triumph at the ballot box, and non-stakeholders (such as Keith and Iverson) are simply making judies of themselves by keeping up such a noise.

New York Election.

The New York Tribune publishes results from all the counties of that State, few of which are not official, but are still presumed to be nearly correct. The aggregate vote of the State appears for these returns to be 675,577, an increase of 77,099 since the election of 1856. The following is the result.

Majority for Lincoln, 48,843; Morgan over Kelly, 60,719; over Kelly and Brady, 41,073. Majority against universal suffrage, 100,596.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.—We can attest to the advertisement of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, to be found in another column. As this is almost the universal standard of the orthography, pronunciation, and definition of the English language, it should find a place in every well regulated household. It may be obtained of Mr. C. Bartlett, and W. H. Bucknham of this city, or of Stewart & Bowen at Indianapolis.

☞ We came from Indianapolis on Thursday night, on the Express train, in which Ned Jones was Conductor. His accommodating disposition was never more manifest, and was, perhaps, never more fully appreciated. Ned Jones will do.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.—The tinkling of sleigh bells was heard on our streets yesterday—the first of the season. The indications now are, that Winter has set in, in earnest.